LIFE IN WASHINGTON.

REPUBLICAPS REPORTERS.

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A GOOD MESSENGER BOY .- Then love Mar

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THOMAS ALEXANDER'S GOAT .- When There AS ALEXANDER'S GOAT,—When Those word let went down into Virginia to chap wood comber he left, among other things, at a in this city a ten-dollar communit. When the days again the overcond was to a great days again the overcond was to a left of the left of the case of the police Court posturities, and case of the police Court posturities, are were produced to identify the court, but or were produced to identify the court, but or willing to rewar positively that it was

CITY RESTRICTS.

The five weather last exeming draw many ladder and children out upon the stream.

The South Washinston Euristin, Some of Topperature, gave a very enjoyable experiment at the first revenue.

The fifth annual entertainment of the lefterent Leiterary and Invalating Souther with the given at the Jetters and Delaxing Souther will be given at the Jetters and Delaxing Souther will be given at the Jetters and the stream of the

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The Montague Concert Trouges.
Attention is called to the afternismment of this very the combination of artists, assuming of inspermental and vocal performers, making sign a programme authorismly errord to please at Miller Mantague, whose many bands the lift of artists, is well known here, and crossed a very good impression when here with the Emglish Opera Company making many friends, who will doubtless give her a warm recognism. Her william Castle, the pointain time of the English Opera, whose mane is an operation boundaried of sease and in the company are not active the english of the company are more active single comments the manually attention of friends will term out to greet him. The other artists formed to the manually of the english of the season of the company are now active step of the control of the control of the manual castle change of reserved south without extra change. This is a move in the right-different, and the uncertainty of reserved south without extra change. This is a move in the right-different, and the uncertainty of programment should be congramment as the companion of the current will be the securing of reserved to the current will be the extra change and the parameter of the current simulation the parameter of the current will be the order of the current will be the order.

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Mr. McNete, J. F. Gen Drunk and Attempts to Bull-done his Valor Pro Tism., and is found in the Street-Late at Night, Locking Second Important Articles of Chethag.

William McNete, J. P., was charged in the Police Court Tuesday with disorderly conduct. The effect who made the street testified that to time Justice McNete at the corner of Nisotoxich and K streets nearly sake I, with nothing on but his shirt sad drawers. He was acting in a disgraceful mainer, and was very drunk. He said he had been robbel, and streets de and was well drunk. He said he had been robbel, and streets de and was crasy, but from him formla," added the officer. "The noise was caused by a disturbance between McNete and Johnson, and I arrested them both."

"Mr. McNete is a justice of the peace. He known his rights, and was placed in a situation that required him to call the police," explained his coursel.

"Fire dollars and costs," announced the Cuest.

Else copposition. Johnson.

"Five dollars and costs," amounced the Crust.

Bis companion, Johnson, who is a sheek, good antered looking darkey, was then arrangened five carrying a convenied weapon—a possel. The officer testified to finding the pisted on him and of his asyting at the time that it britinged to Mr. McNetr. The pisted was predicted, and Johnson sald that it was McNetr's property.

Mr. McNetr make a lengthy statement of how Johnson became possessed of the pistol. Be spuke in a gibt manner, and his remarks and descriptions were of a most laughable character. He smit that he was at the Arenue Theatre and but taken several drinks there. Johnson came up to him and introduced himself. Winness couldn't remember that he ever saw Johnson before, but he acted as though he have him. After the performance they went home together, Johnson acting as his was being. Himcas drink frequently on his way home.

"Se that your pistol if" interrupted the coun-

"is that your pistol !" interrupted the coun-

"In that your phool?" interrupted the counsel.

"It h," answered the witness, who did not
aggues to have entirely recovered from his
ammenous potations. "If I er it will be in his
favor," nothing at Johnson.

"Did he not carry you home?" questioned
the counsel, becoming impastive.

The witness continued his story without
making the interruption, from which it appasced that when the couple reached the house
of witness they went in and the prisoner unformed him, and he was about reduct to teldense of him, and he was about reduct to telthought finding across his mind that he had
been reduced.

He examined his trousers and found the
meaney gour, whereupon he accused Johnson

He examined his trousers and found the menory gene, whereupon he accused Johnson of stealing it. He desired it at first, but after-wards admitted it, asping he would take care at it for him. Witness thought he was perfectly espablic of taking care of his own money, and meditated, "I am here alone with this man, there may be trouble, I'll arm myself, freesamed in forcement." He thereupon wout to another recent and got his pistol-behavior caught hold of him and they strongied, witness was thrown on the floor, and behavior walked out with the pistol. followed by witness in unfress uniform and called for the police.

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"It seemed that they were there in an instant." They were both arrested and taken up the station.

"It don't wind to presecute the boy. I really think he was as much frightnessed as myself," said the witness charitably, at the same time-complaining of "being looked up in a cold dark cell all night without any clothes on."

Mr. Williams was the next witness, and testimize that he had gone into Othman's to lay a cigar when McNefr and the darkey came in. McNefr was very drunk. He called for some heer and overers, which were refused him on account of his state.

He then orchered a cigar, but when he got it was bee drunk to get the money out of his pocket. At his request, the darkey found the memory for him and paid for the cigar. He gave a \$1 hill and replaced the change in McNefr's pecket. McNefr was inemphibe of doing anything, and the colored man had to take charge of him.

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of him.

§ It was a very mixed upcase, and, if anything, reflected credit on Johnson for piloting the man to his home. The charge against Johnson was dismissed, and the charge of robbery

BRECES FALL.

Exist on His Example in the First Ward, Which Ends in His Being Fines for Selling Liquer Without License.

that he hard next door, and was disturbed every wearing by the cursing and swearing in Brunc's place.

"A very nice set of young men go there," said the witness; "I have been there myself." The acut witness also lived next door, but the half sever heard any notice in Brunc's place. It was a cirar and tobacco store.

Cofficers Statery and Collins, who raided the humer said the place was a ove-story frame shants. He had climbed on the roof and looked though a window. He saw eight people playing cards and the proprietor dealing lumer, the disk not see any money on the tables with the cards.

llumer, but did not see any money on the tables with the cards.

The other officer said the room was full of men, emoking eigens, and they were loud and belieferous. There was great disorder there when he went in, but no particular noise on the street.

The Curri divided that it was no case. A flamehort home ment he received to be a recibile.

missiance.

"If your Bourr please, we would like to have our cards returned," soft Mr. Bruce, pointing to the efficer, who held several machine to the efficer. pucks. "I have no charge of them," replied the

e was then tried for keeping an unli-The witnesses were all the same as in the favour case.

Officer Suthers said he saw detaking there when he was watching the crowd.

Where were you?

If was on the roof looking through the

"I was on the root, looking through the skriight."
There were half a dezen other witnesses—flarey young colored sports—who were all arrested in the raid. With one exception they all damies over having paid for thours in Bruce's place. When they received it Bruce gave it grants. The sweeption testified that he had becausedly been served with whishy by Bruce for let not cotta a drink. A fine of \$100 was imposed, and an appeal noted; bonds \$500.

Those of the young near who had testified inversibly to Bruce were next arraigned for discriming combinet, but were all dismissed on that change. One of them was need 5 for being product on his way to the station.

MAD NO TIME FOR POOLING.

A Weman Who Abandous Her Side of a Discusse Case in Diagnet.

"is this pur the place where I'se wanted?" said a courset woman, accompanied by another, as she stopped into the clerk's office pentecks with a wart of solled paper in her hand.

smar, as and suppost man the corre- orace scale-they with a wait of solid paper in her hand.

The Check, I don't know. What have you to show that you are wasted here?"

"Well, a man give me this bit of paper, and sald I must come to the court-house."

"Shat is your name."

"Extent Bean."

"this, you are in that divorce suit. Can you are."

"No. I cannot, and I don't knew anything about it. He wants the discrete I don't. He had no when he says so."
"Well, do you want him to get the discrete."

supply "furthness. I got no money to pay a havyer, and I suppose he will get what he wants angless."
"Well, put had better try and secure a law-

per."

"Tes, that's all right, but who is to pay
"Tes, that's all right, but who is to pay
hime I does's know anything about this case
survey, and I reckum if he wants a divorce he
wiff get it. I shi't get time to be isotis' after
him." him."
We h this parting remark she rushed out of

THE JURY STILL OUT.

NO VERDICT YET IN THE OTTMAN

make Their Appearance, Are Beinstructed and Retire Again to Their Room.

It was a mixed crowd that gathered in the It was a mixed crowd that gathered in the court-room yesterday morning, and not all of them were drawn there for the same purpose. A number of appeal whisky cases were on the assignment to be heard, and for these the wit-nesses were numerous and greatly swelled the threas.

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In examining them over their faces presented a picture not exactly the counterpart
of a poet's dream, but exhibited a study for
human nature, in which could be found the
ups and downs of life, poverty and affluence.
Those fiberested in the trial of Wm. H. Ottman, and anxious to see its termination, were
early visitors, and before the court convened
the space beyond the railing was pretty well
utilized. Within the bar the seats were filled
and many were obliged to accept standing
room. At ten minutes past ten o'clock Justice Olin came on the bench, and after the
ceutr was opened in due form, he remarked
that he had been asked by Chief Justice Cartter to hear the appeal cases that had come up
from Judge Snell's court.

The counsel for Mr. Ottman consulted with
his Honoy in regard to the jury, that had been
out all night deliberating over their case. He
replied that

out all night deliberating over their case. He replied that

HE WOULD NOT BRING THEM DOWN,
but if they desired to come in he would send for Justice MacArthur, who could take whatever action he felt incited to under the circumstances. The knowledge of this action of the court soon scattered among the spectators, and had the effect of reducing the size of the audience in the chamber.

Justice Oits proceeded with the appeal cases, making slow time in disposing with this class of violators of the law. About 3 o'clock a slight ripple of excitement was created by the announcement that the jury in the Ottman case were ready to come into quurt, and that Justice MacArthur had been sent for to receive their vender. The frast to appear of those most concerned in the case was Mr. Oitman, accompanied by two of his counsel. His Honor Justice MacArthur immediably followed, and tem porarily relieved Justice Oilin on the bench.

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The Court directed the jury to be brought in. They had been out twenty-two hours, and when they entered their appearance gave evidence of the long confinement that they had undergone, and how much they stood in need of being released.

After they had been seated and polled the clerk asked them if they had agreed upon a verdier, and the foreman replied that

THEY HAD NOT AGREED. THEY HAD NOT AGREED.

This amountements was received with demonstrations of disappointment, and those persons who had their hopes suddenly elsevated were as quickly thrown down by deapair, and adiscouragine look was observable upon many a face. Mr. Ottman took the announcement calmly, and not a muscle of the face abowed that the disagreeing jury had affected him in the least.

has the disagreeing just has been accessed the fol-lowing communication, with the names of all the jurors attached:

Sim. The jurors entertain conflicting opinions in reference to your charge on the question of the identity of the stolen money, and also the charge on circumstantial evidence. We destre to be ra-instructed upon the above points.

His Honor said that he would re-read that portion of the charge, as he did not know a better way to furnish the knowledge. He had written it out in order

TO MAKE IT MORE POINTED AND CLEAR.

To Mark it morder

To Mark it more following:

"Upon the question of receiving the goods there is no doubt, but the proof must sustain the charge in the indictment and above that the money received was the same in point of fact as that which was stolen. In other words, the money stolen must be identical with that which was received. It is not sufficient simply to show that the defendant had the same kind of money in his possession. The identification of money differs from articles or animals, for it has no distinguishing marks. A thief can, therefore, pass it into the general circulation with more case than a chattel, which can be followed and recognized by form, shape and color. There is no difficulty in klentifying a horse, a cow or a book. These are capable of absolute identity from their very nature, but there is a sameness about Treasury notes that defies discrimination. The clerks in the cash-room of the Treasury handle numerous sums of money, perhaps greater amounts than pass through the hands of the same number of persons any where cise in the whole world. Mr. Whitney, the currency teller, informs us that be counts all the money issued by the Government or sent to the national banks.

"Probably he has manipulated not less than three or four thousand millions in the seven or eight years he has occupied this responsible position. To ask him to identify these bills would be

position. To ask him to identify these bills would be TO REQUER AN IMPOSSIBILITY, and if there was no other way of proving them then by swearing to them absolutely, they would be placed beyond the protection of the law. Yet scarcely a day passes in this court that persons are not convicted of stealing them. This is done upon evidence of circumstances which satisfy the jury that they are the identical bill stolen. There are several other kinds of property that are attended with the same inconvenience, such as corn, wheat, oats, which mixed when lost form an indiscriminate mass. But persons are often convicted of larceny in courts of justice for stealing them upon the evidence fursiabed by circumstances. I do not mean to instruct you that the more circumstance of finding money in possession of defendant of the same ind as that which was lost imposes upon the defendant the duty of explaining how he tame by it, or that it is ufficient evidence that it is the money stolen from the counting-room. It is simply a circumstance in the case which is to be considered in connection with the

tame by it, or that it is sumicent evacence unit is the money stolen from the counting-room. It is simply a circumstance in the case which is to be considered in connection with the whole testimony. The evidence relating to this part of the investigation will be considered by the jury for the purpose of ascertaining whether they are the identical same bills that were stolen.

"it will be proper for you to consider, in this connection, the number and kind of bills lost their denomination, the year of the series, to which they belonged, and the numbers as to thousands in which they ran. You will also consider the bills found in poseession or under their denomination, the year of the series, to which they belonged, and the numbers as to thousands in which they ran. You will also consider the bills found in poseession or under them in the respects just enumerated with those that were lost. Those are

THE SENSHAL MARKS OR CHECUMSTANCES which furnish evidence upon this subject. You will also consider when the larceny occurred, and how soon after the bills in evidence were discovered and claimed by defendant. And if upon the whole you have no reasonable doubt that the evidence is sufficient to establish their identity, you will be warranted accombining that they were the same, and will find accordingly; otherwise you must acquit."

His Honor, touching on the matter of circumstantial evidence, each that the evidence of circumstances in criminal processings is not only legal, but necessary. The facts cannot be so easily ascertained as in a civil suit, and this species of testimosy has to be resorted to in order to establish the presumption of facts.

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In nearly all the convictions that had taken place in the Criminal Court this element of testimony had been introduced on the trials, and he did not know of an instance where there had occurred an unwarranted, unjustifiable or improper conviction. THE CASE WAS THEN RETURNED TO THE

who again retired to their room for further deliberation. The large crowd alowly pushed its way out of the building, but long after the court adjourned they stood in knots on the sidewalk, discussing the probabilities of a werdet, and what it would be, at the same time casting long and wistful glances up to the window of the jury-room, but out of verdict, and what it would be, at the same time casting long and wistful glances up to the window of the jury-room, but out of which came no glimmer of hope. The only thing discernible in that direction was a jury-man with a white handkerchief bound around his head. It is not known whether he suf-fered from a headache or was trying to keep his bleas collected together.

English and Disrespect for a Police Brings Him to the Police Court Doc

Brings Him to the Police Court Dock.

A man with a oronzed face, an abundance

English and Disrespect for a Folice Officer Brings Him to the Police Court Book.

A man with a oronzed face, an abundance of greasy black hair and paper collar buttoned to the top of a dirty woolen shirf, was in the Police Court dock yesterday, and stared at the Court when the name of Vincent Marin. was called. He is a bird tamer, and has monaged to make a lazy living by exhibition a mumber of trained brils on the streets. The birds were supposed to possess some supernatural power, and for the sam of fire centrolic the future by picking out of a birx a scaled envelope containing the desired information. But Tuerday afternoon the fates which Vincent and his birds were supposed to know so well frowned upon the son of the land of music, art and first. One of his birds escapsoif from the cage, and before he could recover it a dog put its cruel paw upon it, and in an instant crushed it to death.

Very soon afterwards his cage was accidentally knocked over, and another of the twitering fortune-tellers was killed. The remaining hird, becoming lonely, watched its opportunity, and, etcaping from the cage, dew away and disappeared in blue space. Vincent thus recoming almost in an instant by an unforturate chain of circumstances deprived of his means of livelihood, turned his attention and wrath immediately to the boy who owned the dog that killed his first bird. It asked a policeman to arrest bire, but this the officer refused to do, and passed on. Very soon after he refused to do, and passed on. Very soon after he refused to do, and passed on. Very soon after he refused to do, and passed on. Very soon after he refused to do, and passed on. Very soon after he refused to the apot, where the Italian was standing bewailing the face of his birdles. The Italian demanded the arrest of the boy, but as he could talk but little English, there was considerable minunderstanding, and Marino grabbed the officer by the throat and kicked him to make him arrest the boy.

Mr. Marino was promptly arrested, and his troubles of the evening

RUNNING AN UNLICENSED BA R.

A Trial in Which the Wrongs of an Un-licensed Drunkard are Brought to Light.

Luke W. Knott kept a little grocery at the corner of Twenty-second and L streets north-west, and did a fair trade. Like many other west, and did a fair trade. Like many other proprietors of amall groceries, he thought that the receipts of his business could be increased by adding the sale of liquor. He put is a large refrigerator, which acted in the capacity of liquor and meat cooler and acreen. Behind this he doled out whisky in less quantities than a pint. The Government got wind of it, bounced Knott, and hauled him up for keeping an uniteensed bar. Judge Snell declared him guffly, and the case went up on appeal.

declared him guilty, and the case went up on appeal.

Sam Johnson, a light, wiry colored man, minus nearly all his front leeth, was put on the stand to prove the sale, and the following colloquy occurred:

"Did you drink there!"

"Yes, a dozen times."
"Did you pay for it."
"Bometimes I dd, and sometimes I beat Knott out of it."
"How many times have you been in the many times have you been in the

workhouse?"
"Twenty times, I reckon."
"What did you get in there for ?"
"Getting drunk in Knott's, have him throw
me out, and the police gobble ms."
The defense endeavored to show that it was
a cooked-up case and an attempt at blackmail concocted by the colored winessees; but
the jury took a different view of it, and returned a verdict of guilty. He was fined \$105.

Str-Year-Old Vagrant Sent Back to His Mother.
When Washington Tompkins was called up in the Police Court yesterday a little, bright-eyed colored boy, about six years old, who

could just peep over the railing, swaggered up to the bar from a seat in the back of the room.

"You are charged," began the clerk—
"Sah!" asked Washington.

The clerk then proceeded to read the charge of vagrance without further interruption, but Washington became lost in contemplation of a battle between two files on a window-pane, and made no answer to the charge.
"Have't you any home, boy!" asked the Court.

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Washington simply stared with big, round eyes in reply, and woodered if the judge thought any body lived without a place to live

thought any body lived without a prace to live in.

"His mother is here," said a balliff. "She brings the charge against him."
A neat-looking colored woman then came forward.

"This boy won't stay at home, judge," said the woman, "and I can't control him."
A police officer said the boy was found on the street all the time.
"He's the stubbornest boy ever I saw," added the mother, with emphasis.
Judge Shell advised her to take the little boy back and try to correct him, and if he was still incorrigible to bring him before the Court again.

THE TIRER PAULEY.

Receiving Bids for Proproving the Line of the Creek. Bids were opened yesterday for improving

Tiber creek valley by grading, filling, setting and resetting surbs, laying and relaying brick footwalks, flagging, cobble gutters, and re-graveling K streef. Between First and Third footwalks, flagging, cobble gutters, and regraveling K street, Between First and Third streets northeast. Also for constructing 36-inch brick sewer, 24-inch do., and 18 and 15-inch pipe sewers on the various streets crossing the old Tiber, between F and L and North Capitol and First atreets northeast. The bidders were Maurice Murphy, T. McCaffrey & Co., Wm. H. Moler and John Fawley, J. H. Crossman, Owen O'Hare, Fatrick Braunan, J. J. Danaher, McGarrity & Shipman, Adam & Burkley, J. T. Murray, Samuel Cook, J. G. Stafford, Henry Himber, D. L. Rosch, Gleason & Fletcher, Dennis McNamars, R. G. Campbell, Barnes & Groat, Thomas Kerb, Thomas Joyce, Dennis Looney, H. C. Bolden and Thomas Lucas.

Besides the work mentioned above a culvert is to be built over the sawer. The District Commissioners will not be ready to make the awards for several days. The bids take a wide range. The bids for excavations range from 10 to 35 cents per cuble yard; filling, 18 to 35 cents do.; for 35 inch brick sewer, \$1.51 to \$4 per lineal foot; 24-inch do., \$1.64 3; to \$5.50 per foot; 15-inch pipe, \$1 to \$2.65 per lineal foot; 15-inch pipe, \$1 to \$2.65 per lineal foot;

THE COURTS. Equity Court. Before Justice Wylie.

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Moreland vs. Moreland; rule returnable
forthwith. Geredroff vs. Harryday; bond of trustee approved. Segar vs. Segar; bond of trustee approved. Segar vs. Segar; bond of trusttee approved. Smith vs. McNamara; vist rathleation of sale of part of lot 13, in seques vist.

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vs. Heegkins; tale decreed, and C. S. O'tiare appointed trustee. Lockley vs. Lockley; proof ordered taken before Examiner Covis. Pickrell
vs. Pickrell; title diverses of heirs of Esan Pickrell and vested in Virginia Pickrell.

Dennis Sullivan was acquitted of the charge of selling liquor in less quantities than a pitting.

Joseph Grinder, charged with fast driving, was found not guilty yesterday in the Criminal Court.

ourt.
George W. Thecker plead guilty to running a unlicensed har in November last, and the stene of the court below was affirmed. Geo. F. Dreacher, convicted in the Police Court of selling liquor without a license, ap-peated his case to the higher court, and obtained an acquittal.

Court Calendar for To-day.

CIRCUIT COURT, before Chief Justice Cartter-Nos. 281, Parker vs. Clark & Hollings.
276, Heirel vs. Keuter & CNest; 270, Day vs.

penny; 675, Line vs. Chroniele Pablishing Prentise et al.; 23, Wm. Nottingham vs. Hitmore and Petennee Railroad Company; J. Nottingham vs. Billimers and Potomac Irad Company; 33, Dudley et al., vs. Brown; National Metropolitan Bank vs. Weyrick, pt. Davis Sewing Mochine Company vs. notice A Richardo; 28, Barker vs. Burges and 16.

Davis.

CHIMINAL COURY, before Justice Sita.—
Ichael Nolan uniferensed bar; Washington climes, fast driving; George Corson, fast driving; George Corson, fast driving; George Corson, fast driving; George Corson, fast driving; Im. F. Minor, carrying concealed weapons; enry L. Washington, disorderly; Frank Honesty, earrying concealed weapons; domon Green, gambling; G. W. Henault, unimed bar; Frank Douglass, carrying concealed apons; W. L. Ladden, uniferensed bar; Laskiel ung, uniferensed bar; Alm C. Norton, obstructions Steele, uniferensed bar; Lawerd F. Jones, tenned bar; Court F. Louis, Level Bar Court, before V. L. Lander, Court Court, Lander, Court Cour

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vs. John Wassell. The argument of this cames was concluded by Mr. L. H. Pike, of counsel for the appellants. No. 218. John Tracy, Jr., plaintiff in error, vs. Samuel Cores. Dismissed with costs under the

No. 218. John Tracy, Jr., plantiff in error, vs. Samuel Cores. Dismissed with costs under the sixteenth rule.
No. 220. Elil Allore, appellant, vs. Marshall Jewell. This cause was argued by Mr. Alfred Russell, of counsel for the appellant, and by Mr. A. H. Maynard for the appellant, and by Mr. No. 221. Joseph Seiden. collector, &c., plaintiff in error, vs. The Equitable Tract Company, Teo argument of this cause was commoned by Mr. Assistant Attorney General Smith, of counsel for the plaintiff is error.

HARY's Roach Powder, 1212 F street.

LANGE ASSOCIATION Of Ladies' Sun Umbrellas at Strunners's, 1237 Pennsylvania avenue. Ask for Hart's Roach Powder, at 1212 3

LOCAL MINCELLANT.

Hartley cures catarrb-732 Tenta street Interest paid on deposits by J. H. Squier & Co., ankers, 1418 Pennsylvania avenue. At Lee, 618 Seventh street, opposite the Patent Office, is selling coal at \$4.75 and up. Left-of clothing, watches, pixtuls, etc., bought at Hersog's, 918 D street. Orders attended to.

All kinds of trunks made to order, repaired and covered at Murray's, 800 Pensylvania avenue, Market Space. Don't be without Hart's Roach Powder, 1212 F

Headquartes for Spains (Boots, This is the proper line for purchasing apring goods, and with their usual enterprise and desire to accommodate the public, the firm of W.W. Burdette & Co. have stocked their shelves with an unusually fine let of goods; to be said at prices very cheap. The stock is the largest ever exhibited in this city, and the quality has not beaming letted. Spring silks are offered at from 75 cents to 81, and fine and fancy dress goods and all the new fabrics of this seasons important of the seasons in the seasons of the se HEADQUARTERS FOR SPRING GOODS

Good Advice.

Now is the time of year for presumenta, lying fever, Ac. Every family should have a bottle of Boochee's German Syrup. Den't allow for one moment that cough to take hold of your child, your lamily or yourself. Conseignation, sethma, present may ret in. Although it is true German Syrup is curing thousands of these dreadful diseases, yet it is much better to have it at hand when three deese will care you. One bottle will last your whele family a winter and keep you safe from danger. If you are consumptive do not rest until you have tried this romedy. Sample bottles, it cents. Baydiar size, 7 cents. Sood by your druggist. Charles Stott a Co., whole-sells agents.

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DEAR SIR: The present examinal to the agitation of the public mind in relation t Life Insurance, growing out of the disa any to which the companies of Pennsylvani

The thorough examination made by you of the Real Estate, of the Louns on collateral security, and investments in Stocks and Bonds enable you to verify for yourself the correctness of these everal items. As regards loans upon bonds and nortgages, all those of any considerable magnitude, as well as all upon which any doubts arose. were submitted to you, and are included in this tatement, in accordance with your final de-

Cwing to your pressure during the greater part of these examinations, it is hardly necessary to state the methods used in arriving at the results which are detailed hereafter. Suffice it to say that all the ordinary and many unusual means of cheeking the correctness of our conclusions were employed, and there can be a reasonable doubt of their accuracy. In particular, all those items in the nature of Contingent Amete, such as Accrued Interest and Deferred and Outstanding Premiums, which experience has shown in comany instances to have been the hiding-place of fraud and careleseness, have been thoroughly investigated in each trainare. Premium Notes, which, owing to their multitude and the laboritous detail involved in their individual inspection, have usually, been overlooked, have, in every instance, been accurately verified, and I am able to may that every item of Assets which has been claused by any company, and allowed in this report, has been actually inspected either by you or by myself or those assisting me.

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